

Irma Howard said "I know
reason but I don't want to die."
It is awfully personal
and I haven't decided who

RETIRING NURSE TELLS OF HEALTH TEST WORK

Examinations Than Ear, Says She Enters Private Work.

February. Thirty cases of defective sight were found, and to date corrections have been made, one only has refused to accept the aid. One case is believed congenital and the other five have been given private treatment. With only a few exceptions patients were pleased with the eye examination. Miss McManes found, in response to an offer of clinical treatment was accepted readily. A parent wrote, virtually upbidding the nurse for infirmity he did not know how to care for his child, but on the whole, the reaction was satisfying, she said.

Since the hearing and eye examinations have been made the children whose parents do not have private means of meeting the expense of the treatment have been to the hospital clinic Wednesday morning of each week for treatment.

Marion's four eye, ear, nose and throat specialists take turns in giving two hours of their time each Wednesday to the clinic.

Method of treatment depends on the individual case and in some instances of defective hearing removal of diseased tonsils and adenoids has been the answer. Generally the physician "fixes" the affected ear with wax. In other cases it was found that a degree of deafness was due to a quantity of hardened wax, which when softened and removed by the physician, brought improved hearing to the child.

Congenital disease probably is the cause of trouble in at least one case of defective eyesight, and under treatment at the clinic on Mondays and Fridays, the eye condition will eventually be corrected, Miss McManes believes.

Most of the eye corrections have been made by treatment with eye drops and glasses. Children whose parents could not afford glasses were outfitted free of charge from a fund established by the Kiwanis club solely for that purpose. In other cases, where the parents were able to pay a small sum, the glasses were purchased at cost from an optical company.

Why parents reacted at such variance to the examinations, Miss McManes was unable to explain.

WORKER HURT IN FACTORY ACCIDENT

T. B. Spence of 186 Nye street, was injured in an accident Monday at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. Is confined to his home, the family reported today. Mr. Spence's right hand was badly cut when it was caught between castings while he was at work in the cleaning room. The first two fingers were amputated at the first joint and the third finger was badly cut.

A motor operated dust collector has been invented to keep grinding and similar machines clean and out of their operators.

Studless Fastener A NEW SMOOTH CLOSING

\$5

There are no studs or projects to rub holes in or tear the underwear.
The fastener is absolutely invisible and conforms with the line of the garment.
It gives a perfect flattening effect to the figure.
It is simple and quick to fasten and cannot come undone in wear.
Modernizes your lace back girdle foundation.

FRANK BROS.



GRACIE FIELDS, British, com- GLAMORIZE HER with these res- sistant, "world's highest paid suits." Said Gracie: "They tried actress," looked like this when to make me look as lurid as she arrived in Hollywood. "The Gypsy" (Associated Press first thing her studio put on was... Photos)

TAX PENALTY GOES ON HERE MONDAY

County Treasurer Homer D. Cole warned today that 10 per cent penalties will go on all unpaid real estate taxes Monday. The tax collection closed March 25 but due to necessary bookkeeping procedure the penalty has not been assessed yet, he said.

CLARIDON SR. CLASS TO STAGE MYSTERY

Special to The Star
CLARIDON, O., April 1. — The senior class of the Claridon High school will present a three-act mystery play, "The Drama of Death," Friday night, April 23, at 8 in the school auditorium. Mrs. Creta Swinhart, director of plays at the school for several years, is in charge of the play.

CHURCH TO GREET NEW MEMBERS

A reception for new members of the Evangelical Lutheran church of the last of April or early in May was discussed at a meeting of the Young People's Association, which met last night with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maize of 437 Summit street. A reception committee was appointed, consisting of U. A. Nyström, chairman, Mrs. James Latta, Mrs. William Ackerman Jr. and Harry L. Albrecht. The meeting opened with prayer and singing. Mrs. Raymond Becker, Mr. Nyström and Mrs. Herman V. Watson read and discussed the topic "The Stewardship of Time and Talents" following an association session by James Hansen. Mary K. Albert played a piano number and Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Maize sang a duet selection. Two contests were conducted in a social hour, honors going to Mr. and Mrs. Nyström, Mrs. Walter Axelheim and William Ackerman Jr.

PROGRAM GROCERS' WEEK

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 1.—Gov. Mark L. Dayner today proclaimed April 5 to 10 national retail grocers' week on behalf of the Ohio Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers Association.

GOITRE

Make This Quick Test
Put a small bottle of iodine solution in a glass of water. If the water turns brown, you have a goiter. If it remains clear, you are all right.

300 LADY REDFERN COATS IN ONE GRAND PURCHASE



Group of
Redfern Coats
\$25

As much as \$15.00 can be saved on these magnificent garments... plenty of navy blue, also rare imported novelties... sizes up to 48½.

Redfern's Finest Coats
\$29.50

You actually save \$20.00, while these wonderful garments last... only 25 all told... they must be seen to appreciate the super quality, the gorgeous styles.

SAVE
\$20 TO \$9
ON EACH COAT

Every single Made-up Redfern Coat, after filling the Easter orders, was bought by us today, and go on sale tomorrow at guaranteed savings of \$9.00, \$10.00, \$15.00 to \$20.00 on each and every garment according to the price.

Savings like these, when prices are ever going HIGHER, makes this event all the more important for you... a finer group you never saw... every size 12 to 20, 33½ to 47½, 38 to 48.

REDFERN COATS
\$16.95

Every single garment was made to sell at \$25.00... navy, black, grey, also fleeces in high shades.

Group of Redfern Coats
\$19.95

\$10.00 to \$12.50 below regular selling prices... a magnificent collection of the season's prettiest models in the most beautiful weaves... navy, black, grey, tan and high shades.

FRANK BROS.

Sale Starts Tomorrow
Guaranteed Savings
\$9 to \$20

Annual Hi-Y Carnival To Be at Y Saturday Night

Plans for what promises to be an outstanding program of entertainment are underway for the fourth annual spring Hi-Y carnival at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. The Hi-Y chapter at Thomas A. Edison High School and four chapters, Marion, Presidentia, Catholic, Orion of Hardin High School are cooperating in the program.

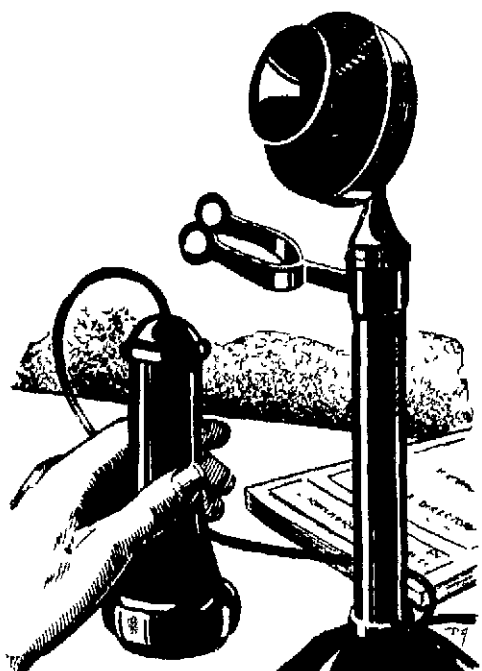
Charles Capino, Hardin High senior and a member of the Marion Hi-Y group is general chairman. He announced that a four-hour program is being held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. Invitations are being extended to pupils of Hardin High and Marion High and to all the faculties of Marion, Presidentia and the general public.

Spokane to start the program with an attractive athletic event which should command a wide attendance. A portion of the program is devoted to basketball. Members of the Hardin Varsity Club in organization of athletes who have won letters either in basketball or football will be pitted against a team composed of the Hardin faculty in a basketball game in the lower gymnasium.

Dancing will hold sway from 7 to 9 o'clock in the upper gymnasium. The first floor of the Y. M. C. A. will be occupied by a large orchestra. During the hour of dancing games of skill contests and special events are to be held. At 10 o'clock the program will revert to an additional round of sport. Two wrestling and two boxing matches will be held with

"STOMACH PAINS SO BAD
I COULD HARDLY WORK"

Says Dr. S. C. after taking Dr. Little's Kidney Pills the pain was gone and I was able to go to work. I had been suffering from kidney trouble for some time and had tried many remedies without success. Dr. Little's Kidney Pills did the trick. I feel like a new man now.



YOUR TELEPHONE

Saved—
a three hour
trip—with
a three
minute
telephone
call

OHIO ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

Get Your HOME Ready for SPRING

NOW after Easter you're probably thinking of house-cleaning—and redecorating your home. And that calls for sparkling new curtains and drapes—our third floor is filled to overflowing with the most refreshing new window treatments you can find in town. Do come in and see these new furnishings. You'll get lots of ideas. And the prices are pleasantly low. See our windows.



Tailored Curtains
of Theatrical
Gauze—\$1.29 pr.

—Gold
—Green
—Natural

New! Attractive
Draperies
For Every Room!

Damask Drapes
Ready to Hang!

\$2.98 and \$3.98 pr

Printed Sateen
and Chintz Drapes
\$2.98 pr

Handsome floral designs on
heavy chintz and sateen. Full
length—wide width. With
fluted ruffles, pleated top.
Attractive colors.

50-in. Wide!
Dustproof Printed
Fabrics

For Slip Covers, Drapes, etc.
79c - 98c

Printed denim that is dust-
proof. A perfect fabric for
slip covers or drapes. And in
big splashy floral designs.
There are Printed Linens, too
at 89c yard.

New Glazed Chintz
39c yd.

Cretannes—59c yd.

Plaid Crash—89c

50 in. Damasks \$1.19

Bold floral designs, small
colorful designs, stripes, plaids—
a wide choice of fabrics for
draperies, slipcovers, bed
spreads—every yard new and
fashionable.

Uhl's—3d Floor

A Wide Variety! Beautiful New
Net Curtains

\$1.98 - \$2.98 pair

NET CURTAINS have never been so attractive. They are made of a sheer, fine fabric that filters light and gives you a view that is just what you need in your windows.

Novelty Colored
Curtains—1.98-3.98

Color is being used a lot this
spring and these curtains of col-
or or rayon are ideal for living
rooms, dining rooms or sun
rooms. In blue, brown, gold,
just green, etc.

Tailored Curtains
\$1.00-\$1.69 pair

For tailored curtains to be used
in a window where a sheer
drapery is required, and
nets—in plain white, or
strip. All are ready to hang.



Nearly 50 Different Styles! Refreshing New Ruffled Curtains

\$1 - \$1.69 - \$2.98 pair

THESE curtains will help to brighten your outlook. They are made of pure—well made curtains—with full, generous ruffles. Picnic tops in plain colors and colored dots and plaids or cream grounds. At just about any price you want to pay.

Cottage Sets
\$1 - \$1.59 - \$1.98

To Brighten Kitchen Windows

Give cheerful designs to brighten every
kitchen or wherever you plan to use them.
In blue, red, green, black, yellow on cream
grounds.

Nets—by the yard
29c - 59c - 89c

Nets in the new plain coarse mesh—
finer patterns, too. For living room and
dining rooms.

Colored Curtains
Special \$1.69 pair

With 6-in. Ruffle—42 in. Wide

Extra wide—42 inch curtains—of the new
quality tulle in rose, orchid, green,
blue and gold. A very special value
\$1.69 pr.

Marquisettes—by the yard
29c - 49c

Ivory marquisette in dots, plaids and when
tinted. In colors, too. Every yard and
new and tie back.

Candlewick
Bed Spreads

Better Than Ever!

\$1.98 up!

BKGROUNDS of heavy
quality muslin—
a range of the most
thickly tufted pat-
terns in white or col-
orations.

Street Floor

In the Spring Your Fancy Turns to Thoughts of--

New Lamps

Many Types and Styles To Choose From!

Pin Up Lamp
Boudoir Lamp
Table Lamps
Floor Lamps
Reading Lamp

NOW is the time to brighten up
your home—and lamps will cer-
tainly help to do it. Our lamp
balcony is just filled with new
styles—artistic, smart—just the
kind of lamps that add distinction
to any setting.



Lamps, B'cons
Uhl's

With 6-Way Lighting
Floor Lamps

Complete with Silk Shade!

\$10.98

The kind of a lamp every home needs—
it's a way of lighting—here devices
are used to create a degree of indirect
lighting—fully adjusted bases—
stays are a new all type.

Alabaster and Pottery
Table Lamps—\$1.98 up

Our lighting lamp values—of fine alabas-
ter and pottery bases with attractive silk or
other shades. In all and large sized
for every use.

Armstrong's Linoleum

Make Rooms That Are Different—

Let us help you with your decorating!

Quick floor covering, apartment, house, a complete line of
new spring patterns. At this time Armstrong's Linoleum is
at its lowest price—on floors or walls. And in colors too,
equally as attractive as the smart design—so you'll be sur-
prised at the moderate cost—such permanent beauty.

Ask To See the Armstrong
"Decorator"—and the
New Spring Patterns!

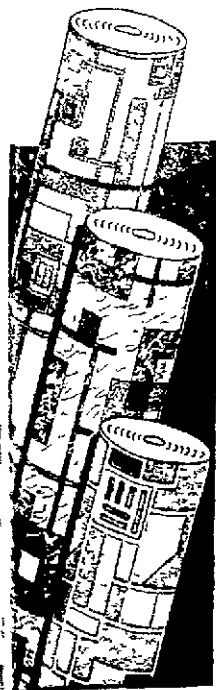
The Armstrong Decorator is a series of 32 small
illustrations of the latest in fabrics and colors. Show
them to make a new room in the house. Armstrong
Linoleum Floor.

Carpets, Rugs, Venetian Shades

Everything You Need To Redecorate
Your Home for Spring!

NOWHERE else will you find such a complete line of
new spring patterns. At this time Armstrong's Linoleum is
at its lowest price—on floors or walls. And in colors too,
equally as attractive as the smart design—so you'll be sur-
prised at the moderate cost—such permanent beauty.

Schneider & Gillis—3d Floor



Washington Women

Champion Putter-Off
Is Valuable Borah Aid

Miss Ruth B. Borah, a woman with short dark hair, wearing a dark dress and a white collar.

When Miss Borah was a young girl, she was a champion putter-off. She was a valuable aid to her father, Senator Borah, in his work. She was a champion putter-off, and she was a valuable aid to her father, Senator Borah, in his work.

It was a fact that any doctor who had a patient with a disease of the ductless glands would find it difficult to cure. The glands are situated in the body, and they are not visible to the eye. They are situated in the body, and they are not visible to the eye.

In Ohio History

After the death of William Howard Taft, the Ohio Historical Society was organized. It was a fact that any doctor who had a patient with a disease of the ductless glands would find it difficult to cure.

FIRST GRADUATE

Ohio State University had a first graduate in the field of agriculture. The graduate was a young man who had been given the title of a B. S. in agriculture. He was a young man who had been given the title of a B. S. in agriculture.

The school of agriculture was slow in arranging a pre-arranged course and when such a course was offered it was not attended by many. In the eighth class was the first graduate in agriculture, William Prentiss Smith, who registered from Wilmington, O.

FAMILY DINNER

A basket dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Spain of North Leavenworth Sunday was in honor of the fifty-seventh birthday anniversary of Mrs. Spain. Dinner was served to 20 and the afternoon was spent with music. Present were Mrs. Cora DuPont of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Short of Pickersville, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl McClellan, Miss George William Chapman of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parker and son Donald of Charleston, O., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spain Mechanicsburg, Mrs. Marie Kelley of Athens and Mrs. Dick Brannan and children of Mechanicsburg.

Your Health
BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Endocrine Glands

We often hear about the endocrine or ductless glands. Yet I wonder how many are familiar with the nature of these vital structures.

Within the past quarter of a century science has come to distinguish between the so-called ductless glands and the other glands. Some glands have ducts or outward passageways, while others do not. For example the salivary gland has a duct or tube leading into the mouth through which the saliva is drained away from the gland. But the endocrine glands have no ducts or canals they discharge their secretions directly into the circulating blood. It is because of this method of functioning that this group of glands is sometimes referred to as the glands of internal secretion.

A ductless gland carries in its secretions a substance or agent known as hormones. When these reach the blood stream they produce certain reactions. For example the hormone of the thyroid gland located in the front of the neck is concerned with the physical and mental development of the individual. The pancreas, another ductless gland, supplies a substance known as insulin, which is essential to the body in handling certain food substances.

Other ductless glands are the parathyroids, suprarenals, the pituitary, the thymus and the pineal. There are other glands in the body that secrete substances appearing to have important effects similar to those we have discussed but as yet little is known about them. It may well be that the kidney, the duodenum and the mammary glands and perhaps other organs

FREDRIC MARCH TURNS CAVEMAN



For appearing as a caveman and his bride, Fredric March and his wife, Mrs. March, were seen at the Hollywood and Vine party given by the Associated Press Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rathbone, the guests were required to come in wearing costumes. Mr. and Mrs. March were shown here with Ray Francis (center) actress who came as a Russian noble (Associated Press Photo).

SUSPECT RELEASED
IN CANTON SLAYING

Woman kept by Cable in Akron freed on \$1,000 bond.

By The Associated Press
CANTON, O., April 1.—Miss Theresa Ludwig, 45, was freed today under \$1,000 bond to go to the home of her sister in Canton, O., after having been held here since March 17 in the investigation of the slaying of a son of Miss Rose Cable.

Paul was furnished after Miss Ludwig had promised to turn over this person charge. William B. Quinn, her attorney, said Miss Ludwig will be available for further questioning if needed. Doreen S. Cable, husband of the slain woman who she lost, he had maintained Miss Ludwig in an Akron apartment since July 1934, was released a fee of \$25,000 to last Saturday from a similar confinement.

Several men have been arrested in the investigation. Miss Ludwig is being held in custody.

KILL MOSQUITOES, ROACHES AND OTHER PESTS
OIL OF SEVEN TEMPLES
On Sale at
Lower's PHARMACY
Phone 4108 Center & Broad

SAWYER, BULKLEY
MEET AT CAPITAL

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 1.—Charles Sawyer, Democratic national committeeman of Ohio, returned to Ohio today after a conference with Sen. Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland.

Sawyer denied he and Bulkley discussed the appointment of a successor of the late Federal Judge George P. Hahn of the northern Ohio district.

Cable, as has been formed in New York and is now being organized in several other cities to aid in the fight against the house and business places to make telephone calls.

80 Square

FAST COLOR

DRESS
PRINTS12 1/2^c
yd.Newest Patterns—
Full Bolts—
Large Selection—
On Sale Basement—

Kline's

Don't Try To "Get Along" Without Glasses

When We Offer Dependable Glasses at a Price You Can Afford—Examinations Included—

TWO PRICES ONLY
ALL SINGLE VISION GLASSES \$10
ALL DOUBLE VISION GLASSES \$12
YOU CAN'T PAY MORE

Any prescription your eyes require—Choice of Frames or Bifocals. Any Style and Shape—even United States. All work unconditionally guaranteed to your satisfaction. Office hours 9 to 5:30. Open Saturday Night. Other nights by appointment.

Dr. Carroll Ritchey, O. D.
197 W. Center St. INQUIRE ABOUT CREDIT TERMS Phone 7102
Second Floor, Letchum Bldg.

U. S. Senator Hitchcock
says: "Luckies please both my taste
and my throat"

"For close to fifty years I have been a regular smoker, so I think I know what constitutes a good cigarette. Luckies please me on two scores. I like their fine flavor. But even more important is the fact that they are a light smoke, easy on my throat. At any rate, it's results that count, and a light smoke pleases both my taste and my throat."

Herbert P. Hitchcock

HON. HERBERT P. HITCHCOCK
U. S. SENATOR FROM SOUTH DAKOTA



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Hitchcock's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.

**A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection**
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

WE'LL BET YOU DIDN'T
KNOW THIS ABOUT TIRES

THE least of all expense in running a car today is the best way you can buy—Goodyear Tires! So says the nation's largest fleet operators.

Their accurate expense records show that repairs and garaging alone cost three times as much per mile—gasoline five times as much—as a full set of Goodyear costs you!

A price for ever purse
Goodyear Tires are most economical to buy because they give the most miles for your money. Goodyear tires are priced today in several different classes—enabling you

to buy exactly the amount of tire service that fits your need!

Choose any Goodyear with confidence, for all are built to protect our good name. All have the greater grip and safety of center traction. All have the quick stopping All-Weather tread. All are built with Supertwist Cord in every ply—the finest blowout protection in any tire!

Why take chances on worn out rubber when safe new Goodyears—the world's best tires—are the smallest expense in operating your car?

SPRUCED UP YOUR CAR OR SPRING!
You can buy GOODYEAR Quality and Value in these timely ways:

Look for this sign WHERE YOU BUY
If a nearby Goodyear dealer or Goodyear Store is not close to you, look in Classified Telephone Directory under Goodyear Tires.

GOOD YEAR TIRES



Phone 2160

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

CORNER STATE and Church Streets.

FOREST Ray O. Hedges

KENTON Goodyear Service Store

MT. VICTORY Yokum Thompson

RIDGEWAY Merrill Potts

CARDINGTON Cox & Jones

EDISON Cox & Jones

GOODYEAR PATRIOT \$6.40

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY \$5.55

GOODYEAR C-3 ALL WEATHER \$5.55

GOODYEAR PATRIOT \$6.40

GOODYEAR PATRIOT \$6.40

GOODYEAR PATRIOT \$6.40

GOODYEAR PATRIOT \$6.40

GOODYEAR PATRIOT \$6.40

GOODYEAR PATRIOT \$6.40

UNEXCELLED SERVICE

LUBRICATION BRAKES

High pressure lubrication put your car in the best possible condition. Spring is the best time to have your car checked. Our mechanics are experts in all types of car work. Our trained mechanics will give you a complete check-up on your car. Our trained mechanics will give you a complete check-up on your car. Our trained mechanics will give you a complete check-up on your car.

FREE MOTOR CHECK-UP

Now is the time to have your motor checked. Our motor analyzer will give you a complete diagnosis of your motor trouble. Have the carbon removed—rings replaced—valves adjusted—timing corrected—bolts tightened etc. A careful checkup now may save heavy repair bills later.

BATTERY RADIATOR

Summer driving is hard on batteries. Let us give yours a general inspection and charge it if necessary. We are headquarters for Delco and Powers batteries. Flush and clean your radiator of winter rust and dirt. Examine hose connections and disconnect your heater.

24 HOUR SERVICE

FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS GAS — OIL STORAGE WRECK CAR

WALTER BAILEY, Service Manager
300 WEST CENTER **McDANIEL** PHONE 4214
MOTOR CO.

SUGAR 10 Pound Bag 70 Coupons

With each purchase of Gas or Oil you receive valuable coupons. These coupons are redeemable at our store for any premium on display. Ask for a FREE 1937 FORD MOTOR BOOKLET. It lists the premiums and coupons necessary to obtain them.

TRACTOR OIL

40¢ PER GAL

IN 5 GAL LOTS
Compare With The Best
Oil Money Can Buy

Meteor Regular GAS 16¢
Meteor Anti Knock GAS 17¢

A courteous attendant will check your oil. If oil is needed, fuel and refill with 100% Pure Penna or Grafilm.

100% Pure PENNA MOTOR OIL 12¢
GRAFILM MOTOR OIL, QUART 25¢

Cup or Pressure GREASE 10 Lb. \$1.00

Low Price Filling Station

LAST CENTER AND HIGH STREETS

Official A.A.A. skidding tests prove amazing stopping ability of GENERAL Dual 10s

Official Score
14 MILES PER HOUR
Dual 10s stopped car in 7 feet on wet pavement. The usual skid distance required to stop a car with average tires at this speed on dry pavement is 15 feet.
16 MILES PER HOUR
Dual 10s stopped car in 12 feet on wet pavement. The usual skid distance required to stop a car with average tires at this speed on dry pavement is 18 feet.
18 MILES PER HOUR
Dual 10s stopped car in 14 feet on wet pavement. The usual skid distance required to stop a car with average tires at this speed on dry pavement is 22 feet.
20 MILES PER HOUR
Dual 10s stopped car in 16 feet on wet pavement. The usual skid distance required to stop a car with average tires at this speed on dry pavement is 25 feet.

For less than 1¢ a day more you can have the safety of Dual 10s!

HARRUFF TIRE STORE

Phone 4175 194 S. Main St.

Everything for the MOTORIST

LET US SINCLAIRIZE YOUR CAR AT EITHER ONE OF THESE SINCLAIR STATIONS

1. Drain, flush and refill crankcase with fresh Sinclair Opaline Oil.
2. Lubricate the chassis.
3. Drain, flush and refill transmission and differential.
4. Pull clean and repack front wheels.
5. Clean and flush radiator.
6. Clean and adjust your spark plugs.

RIEMER'S SINCLAIR STATION
1111 RIEMER Bldg.
Cor. S. Main and Columbia
Phone 2741

ULSH'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
S. Main and Farming

Enjoy Driving This Summer With a New DELCO Challenger

AUTO RADIO

The Delco Challenger is a real buy in a single Auto Radio.
Small Down Payment Easy Terms

W. DON DAVIS

Official United Motors Service Station.
137 W. Church St. Phone 2715

WE CAN'T HAVE THE LARGEST SUPPLY

AUTO SUPPLY

NORTH CENTRAL
HAVE YOUR FAVORITE GARAGE GUARANTEED PAR
FROM
UNIVERS
TIRE AND AUTO CO.
132 N. PROSPECT ST.

LET US TUNE UP YOUR CAR

General Repairing ON ALL MAKES OF CARS

Our mechanics are factory trained. Not only are they schooled for Nash and Lafayette Cars but they have had experience on all makes of cars and trucks. For perfect motor and superior engine performance have your repairs made here.

For Service Phone 2109

Authorized Nash-Lafayette Parts and Service

GENUINE PARTS

Nash and Lafayette owners in Marion county will be glad to know this is the authorized parts and service garage using only genuine parts. Let us give you an estimate for your needed repairs.

A Complete Repair Shop

We are equipped for all types of repairs from simple adjustments to complete overhauling. Motor work a specialty.

Let us tune up your motor for Spring

The Nash Dealer For Marion

Robert Martin Motor Sales

416-424 N. Main St. Phone 2409

BUY A "Triple Safety"

USED CAR

- 35 Dodge Deluxe Sedan
- 35 Chrysler Deluxe Sedan
- 33 Chrysler Deluxe Sedan 6 W W
- 36 Olds Coupe
- 35 Ford Tudor
- 34 Ford Tudor Deluxe
- 32 Willys Roadster
- 31 Ford Deluxe Roadster
- 31 Ford Coupe
- 30 Buick Coupe R S

MANY OTHERS

A MESSAGE TO CAR OWNERS WHO WANT TO GET THEIR CARS READY FOR SPRING

Take advantage of today's low cash prices—buy the things it takes to insure you carefree driving all summer. Car owners have long realized the service and courtesy extended by the Marion Loan Co. If you want to refinance your present car or buy a better one in fact if you want money for any purpose here is the place to come.

MARION LOAN CO.

136 S. State St. Across from the Y M C A

You Have It Not but We Have It for You Auto Insurance

FRANK M. KNAPP JOHN J. SMITH

FRANK M. KNAPP INSURANCE AGENCY

133 S. State Phone 5117

LOOK! FREE!

INTERNAL Motor Flush Lubrication Oil Change LINCO

(Regular \$1.00 Service) WITH EACH
or
SUPER SERVICE STATION
306 W. Center St. PHONE MARSHMAN Phone 3779

Have Your Car LUBRICATED

UNDER ACTUAL ROAD CONDITIONS by
Moto-Sway
STOP IN AND SEE IT WORK
Air 75¢
Oil

Attending 1937 Car Owners—
WE HAVE THE NEW HI-SPEED HYPOID LUBRICANT OR TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIALS OF ALL 1937 MODEL CARS

Gordon's Hi-Speed Sta.

BATTERY CHARGING—TIRE REPAIRING
GORDON RIVEROLD MGR
Phone 9274 N. Main and Farming
We Call For a Dealer Any Place In Marion.

SPRING AND SUMMER DRIVING!

SPECIAL
CAR WASH
 and
GULF REGISTERED LUBRICATION
\$1.25 For A Limited Time Only

YOUR OIL CHANGED NOW FOR WARM WEATHER DRIVING —
 CHANGE TO THE WORLD'S BEST IN MOTOR OIL

GULF PRIDE QUART 35c

RADIATOR FLUSHED \$1.25 **MOTOR FLUSHED 50c**
 With Gulf Flushing Oil

A COMPLETE LINE OF NATIONAL TIRES AND BATTERIES
 Gulf Auto Wax Gulf Spot Remover
 Gulf Fly Spray Gulf Furniture Polish
 Gulf Lighting Fluid Gulf Household Oil

Jeffler Bros.
 GULF SERVICE STATION
 584 Delaware Avenue

HI-SPEED SOLVENIZED GASOLINE **BOTH** HI-SPEED SOLVENOIL The Extreme Pressure Motor Oil

SOLVENIZED

NOW YOU CAN GET DOUBLE PROTECTION FOR YOUR MOTOR

HI-SPEED SOLVENOIL is Solvenized to give the lower part of your motor the same protection against carbon sludge friction and corrosion that HI-SPEED SOLVENIZED GASOLINE gives the upper cylinder parts. HI-SPEED SOLVENOIL removes carbon from piston rings and cuts its oil consumption 20%.

ON SALE AT ALL
HI-SPEED SERVICE STATIONS
MARION HI-SPEED COMPANY
 SOLE DISTRIBUTORS
 J. L. Case Distributor.

SERVICE
Free Motor Analysis

You need not GUESS the cause of any motor trouble. Our Free Motor Analysis tells you exactly what is causing your motor to ACT UP. Drive in today—a few minutes time now may save you the expense of a major repair bill later on. Factory trained mechanics and the latest equipment assure you of satisfaction.

LUBRICATION

When you bring your car here to be lubricated you can be sure of a 100% Job—complete and perfect. Complete—because no detail is overlooked no part goes unnoticed. Perfect—because we consider your problem of up and use. Mopac Products. Our lubrication job put your car on a paying basis and keeps it there with more miles and less trouble—more enjoyment and less expense.

USED CARS
AFTER EASTER SPECIALS

'36 BUICK SEDAN \$775
 4 Door—Radio—New Tires
 Full Price

'36 TERRAPLANE \$575
 4 Door Deluxe Sedan. This car with only 9,000 miles is like new. Radio—Heater. Full Price

'34 TERRAPLANE \$425
 2 Door Sedan. Radio Heater Duo. Like new. Full Price

'34 BUICK COUPE \$545
 60S Sport Coupe. This is a beautiful black car with good tires. Perfect motor. A buy at only

1931 Ford Tudor \$345
 1935 Ford 1-Door \$425
 1934 Nash Sedan, new Duco \$525

Danner Buick
 246 N. MAIN PHONE 2137

PLY
 LIES
 OHIO
 AN USE
 TS
 AL
 PHONE 5011

Drake Battery & Radio Service



We Service All Makes of Auto Radios

Battery Charging—
 Rental—
 Tire Repairing—

"When in a Hurry for Service Call Kelsey"
 Phone 6111 127 W. Church St



FREE SOHIO RECORDER POINT BY POINT LUBRICATION

With every 50 Gallons of Gasoline.
 Come in today for your purchase card.

"BOB" SWENEY'S
 SOHIO SERVICE STATION.
 612 S. Prospect St. Phone 2970.

SPRING SPECIAL

Our Point Check Up
 Enjoy Spring Driving
 Radiator Flushed
 5 Air Power Flushers
 10 Sway Lubrication
 10 Water Pump
 10 Move Thermostats
 10 Clean
 10 Upholstery
 10 Spark Plugs
 10 Just Fan Belt
 10 Check and Fill Battery

\$1.48
 This Special For One Week Only

MOTO-SWAY YOUR CAR TODAY

HI-SPEED
 SUPER SERVICE
 Church and MAX CAULKINS Phone 2860
 High St. Manager

WANTED
USED CARS

Our stock of used cars is low and we need more immediately. Year or model makes no difference. We will take 36% to the old car in town. We will give you an extra allowance for it toward the purchase of a new car.

Graham Supercharger
 America's Economy Champion for 1937

The Graham Supercharger has proved a low cost car of super power and a car that will cut the cost of operation. Such a car is safe all steel body—readable ride—hydraulic brakes—radio steering—supercharger makes Graham the buy for the money.

Graham and Ford Difference

& S. AUTO SALES
 State St. Phone 5244

There is hardly anything in the world that some man can not make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price only are this man's prey.

WHEN HAVING YOUR CAR REPAIRED
 DEMAND HIGH QUALITY PARTS FROM

CARL'S AUTO PARTS
 113 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 2281

GET THE CAR READY
 FOR THE SPRING AND SUMMER PLEASURE THAT A GOOD CAR BRINGS

DRIVE IT CAREFREE
 PROTECTED AGAINST COLLISION LOSS OR THE CLAIMS FROM OTHERS FOR DAMAGE THAT MAY BE DONE. HAVE IT COMPLETELY COVERED BY INSURANCE AS WE WRITE IT.

WATROUS
DEPENDABLE
INSURANCE
 133 E. CENTER PHONE 5256

9 minutes!
NO MONEY DOWN
 AND YOU DRIVE OUT ON GENUINE SEIBERLING TIRES.

TWO TREADS
 When the first wears off the second tread appears. Keeps you safe to the last mile!

GENUINE SEIBERLING TIRES \$49c

● Nine out of every ten of our budget customers complete their purchases and our easy credit requirements in less than ten minutes.
 ● We make no long investigations. Just show us your license identification, select the tires and tubes you want, and we make immediate installation. Simple, isn't it?

TAYLOR FIT ARVIN
AUTO RADIOS
 "An Arvin to fit every Car"

FREE TUBES
 WITH THE PURCHASES OF EACH NEW TIRE.

368 N. Main **LUSCH** Phone 4220
 TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE.
 OPEN EVENINGS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., Marion, Ohio. Building, 123-125 North State Street, Marion, Ohio.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 125 Fifth Avenue; Chicago office, 8 South Michigan Avenue; Detroit office, General Motors Building.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE: All departments 2211

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier, per week, 10 cents. By mail to Postoffice address in Marion, Crawford, Delaware, Morrow, Hardin, Wyandot and Union Counties, \$1.00 per year, 12 1/2¢ a month; \$3.00 four months; 10 cents per month, payable in advance. Other rates upon request. Prompt complaint of letter-carrier service is requested.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1937

Tired of the Old One.

The latest batch of supreme court decisions, taken with the recent refusal by Chief Justice Hughes to President Roosevelt's claim that the court operates inefficiently, deepens the impression that the proposal to reorganize the court has more emotion than reason behind it.

It is like another proposal common in this season of the year.

The family car, grumbles Junior, is old; therefore, the family should have a new car. Even though Junior really has no right to decide about buying a new one, he usually is greeted with an argument that goes like this:

The car still runs all right. It pulls on hills, and it's easy on gas. No new car of the same class will do much more than it can do.

Its lines aren't those of 1937, but the lines of 1937 will be out of date in 1938 anyway. The fact is, lines don't matter a great deal, because no fundamental changes have been made in them for years.

Furthermore, the old car's dependable. It always gets there and always comes back. Just the other day, it beat one of the new cars from a standing start.

To all this, Junior replies, "Sure, but it's old and I'm sick and tired of it." Junior some times prevails, furthermore. But with all due respect to new cars, to youth and all that, Junior frequently is wrong. Being dissatisfied of some thing because it's not new is a thin excuse for getting rid of it, if it's still in good running order.

Mixup.

The Socialist party has given CIO its formal blessing.

CIO is sustained, also, by the constant bloming of the Roosevelt administration.

Yet, new dealers deny and Socialists never admit that the new deal and Socialism have anything in common.

The funny thing is that most CIO supporters and probably most of the movement's leaders are embarrassed by the Socialist endorsement. The only worse thing that could happen is a resolution of praise from the Communist party.

It's a mixup. Somehow, though, it seems clear that what Socialists like about CIO is the sitdown strike, which that organization has adopted as its trademark.

It is almost equally clear that what the new deal doesn't like about CIO—or is beginning not to like, according to certain spokesmen close to the Roosevelt administration—is the same sitdown strike method of coercion.

Perhaps Socialist endorsement will have the effect of showing CIO how far from the accepted course of conducting collective bargaining it has been forced by the coercive methods it has used.

Dutch Treat.

The Dutch treat theory of relief still hasn't jelled in Columbus. Spilling the check is a fine idea, but where's the money going to come from?

The state will raise its share, unless the budget purgers get their way, from new taxes. The counties will raise their share from new taxes, too, according to the theory of the thing.

But when did one unit of government, needing taxes, ever voluntarily sacrifice any worthwhile tax sources to another unit? What are the tax sources the state intends to sign over to the counties?

Latest reports from the capital say the assembly is getting ready to go to the mat with the problem, but there is a significant omission of the sources of county tax revenue which are going to be tapped for by the Dutch treat theory of relief proached by the Davey administration. The state is looking out for itself first, which is understandable.

The idea of the theory is, of course, to jack up the relief burden and slide a new tax structure under it, half state, half county. For many weeks, evangelists have been trying to convert the state to this new doctrine. They aren't getting anywhere. They convince the counties that they will be able to pay a share of the cost and until they convince the state that this drastic scheme of making the counties pay money they don't have is being offered in good faith.

HOUSING PROBLEM AHEAD

A Canadian allentist thinks the entire population in another twenty-five years will be fit for insane asylums. Plainly, the entrance requirements must be stiffened.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

WHERE VIEWPOINT CHANGES

Publicly we condemn them, but privately each of us would give not a little to be next heir to an economic royalist.—Omaha World-Herald.

Decision Antedates Argument

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1937, by The Marion Star

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The supreme court of the United States actually decided last December to uphold the minimum wage law of the state of Washington, and now the ruling antedates the argument that it was made in the case. The ruling was made in the case of *Adkins v. Children's Hospital*, which was argued in the supreme court on February 1, 1937, when the court was divided 5-4 in favor of the law.

This information, derived from a study of the sequence of events from the time the case involving the state of Washington law was first submitted to the supreme court here until the written opinion was handed down, relative the charges made on Capitol Hill by various politicians that the President's attack on the court was "beginning to have some effect."

It is important from the standpoint of history that the truth should be known, for, if public opinion and political controversy were to cause justice of the highest court of the land to depart from the principles of constitutional law as they honestly understood them then the tribunal would no longer be independent.

The chronology in the Washington minimum wage case is in itself, when presented, the best evidence of just what did happen.

In April, 1936, the supreme court of the state of Washington decided that the minimum wage law conformed to the federal Constitution.

In June, 1936, the supreme court of the United States agreed with the court of appeals of the state of New York that the New York minimum wage law was in violation of the federal Constitution.

In October, 1936, two weeks before the presidential election returns were known, an application for review of the state of Washington law came to the supreme court of the United States, and the latter tribunal did not dismiss the petition and simply point to the ruling in the New York case, but noted on the docket its willingness to review the Washington statute. This in itself indicated that the circumstances surrounding the Washington law were considered different than in the New York case.

Arguments Complete in 1936
In December, 1936, argument was completed before the supreme court of the United States with respect to the constitutionality of the state of Washington law. Within a week after the completion of argument, as prescribed by the custom of the court, the justices put on record their individual ballots. The vote taken at the close of argument is for the purpose of determining which justices shall be assigned the task of writing the opinions, as the latter task often takes many weeks. To all intents and purposes the supreme court made its decision in December, but, due to the illness of Justice Stone, the writing of the opinion and the inclusion of his vote was delayed (1) his return to the bench early in 1937.

But since Justice Stone voted in June, 1936, to uphold the New York minimum wage law, his vote was a foregone conclusion when the other eight members of the supreme court of the United States

reached their vote last December. In other words, Justice Roberts, who really was the last to vote in a certain way, reached his vote in December, 1936, and not in January, 1937, as the case of the case as presented then did not require it. What the President of the United States would propose on February 1, 1937, when he transmitted to congress a message to congress proposing a reorganization of the judiciary.

What may not be generally realized is that the supreme court of the United States did not of its own initiative offer a judgment, but in reality, affirmed a decision already reached by the supreme court of the state of Washington. It is also pertinent to note that, in all the twenty years of more of litigation over the minimum wage question, the supreme court of the United States has never reversed a decision on minimum wages offered to it for review by the supreme court of any state.

The question of *Adkins* is important. In 1913, both Congress and Washington passed minimum wage laws. The Oregon law came before the supreme court of the United States in 1917 and was upheld. The Washington law, which has been in continuous effect for 23 years never reached the supreme court of the United States in a particular lawsuit until 1936.

Dist. of Columbia Case
Meanwhile, in 1918, the District of Columbia enacted a minimum wage law. It came before the supreme court of the United States in 1923, and, by a 5 to 3 decision, Justice Brandeis not participating, the district law was held invalid in what became known as the *Adkins* case.

But the state of Washington never did regard the ruling in the *Adkins* case as conclusive and kept on enforcing the statute. Twice, in lawsuits challenging the act, the supreme court of the state of Washington refused to be guided by the *Adkins* case, insisting that it did not apply. It is pertinent, therefore, to examine the opinion of the highest court of the State of Washington, handed down in April, 1936, which reads in part:

The decision of the supreme court in *Adkins v. Children's Hospital* is not controlling. The court in the *Adkins* case held that a minimum wage law enacted by congress for the District of Columbia was unconstitutional in that it interfered with the freedom of contract guaranteed by the due process clause of the Fifth amendment. The decision is not conclusive as to the validity of a state statute enacted in the exercise of the police power of the state.

"The police power of a state is one of its so-called reserved powers. A statute is a valid exercise of such power if it corrects a known and stated public evil and promotes the general welfare. Tested by such rule, the minimum wage law, although it deprives the employer and employee to a certain extent of their liberty to contract, is valid as a reasonable exercise of the police power of the state."

(Continued on Page Nine)

Safe Driving Is Intelligent

IF YOU were to be told that in this present year some epidemic, which could be prevented, would kill every man, woman and child in this city of approximately 35,000 inhabitants, there is no doubt that you would take steps to save your city. Not only would you act, but you would call upon your neighbors to join with you. You would move on mass upon the proper authorities to see to it that the catastrophe was avoided. Every human instinct would demand that you do something.

Whenever any city in the past has suffered from some epidemic or some catastrophe of nature, you have been quick to go to the rescue. Whether it was by fire or flood, earthquake or disease, you have been prompt to contribute your money and service to relieve the stricken and you have endeavored to see to it that steps were taken, if possible, to avoid a repetition of the event.

We have spoken of disaster, and perhaps a little emphasis should be placed upon that. Let us go back a little more than 50 years in our own country when yellow fever was a scourge of the south. At that time when people died by hundreds in Louisiana and neighboring states, the rest of the country contributed money and medicine, doctors and nurses, food and clothing to the afflicted. It did more, it encouraged medical inquiry and study of the yellow fever with the result that, in time, the cause of it was discovered—a tiny mosquito. Today the disease is no longer a scourge. It was the same way with diphtheria and typhoid, either happily are on the list of mortal diseases, because they are preventable. You were awakened to the gravity of the situation; you discovered the causes, you removed them.

And yet today you, the public, are apathetic in the presence of a scourge which annually causes the death of more persons than the total number of those in the little city mentioned; it is killing more than yellow fever or diphtheria or typhoid, and is injuring, often maiming permanently, nearly a million persons every year. That is a large city.

Higher Death Toll Than War

The situation we speak of is due to the automobile, or rather the operation of the automobile. In the hands of a driver, the modern motor car is either the safest, the most convenient, the most economical means of transportation ever devised for man; or it is the most frightful instrument of death ever invented. It is worse than war, worse than any epidemic and the economic loss it causes annually is more than \$1,000,000,000 more than sufficient to balance the budget of any nation in the world.

The automobile in 1936 caused the death of 36,100 persons in the United States, and brought injury to 1,895,280 others. During the last 16 years it has killed 325,100 which is more than all of the Americans killed in the Revolutionary, the War of 1812, the Mexican war, the Civil war, the Spanish-American war and the World war.

Perhaps we can gain an idea why the automobile is such a potential instrument of destruction by comparing it to other means of transportation. In the first place, the amount of horsepower furnished by automobiles in use in this country is equal to more than 12½ times the amount of horsepower furnished by steam and electric railroads. Furthermore, it has been estimated that motor vehicles furnish about 85 per cent of the total horsepower of the nation from every known source. In other words, more than 85 per cent of the total horsepower of the nation is today handled by persons many of whom have no regard for the rights of others, for the safety of others, and assembly for their own safety. All of this activity is in spite of the best, conscientious, unceasing endeavor of your own authorities to persuade

you to handle this machine with that care which its power demands.

Laws have been passed to compel the public to drive more carefully, to observe certain rules and regulations, to exercise a higher regard for the rights of others, and yet the destruction continues. Let us instance drivers' license laws. These are uniform statutes whereby the state requires all applicants for drivers' license to pass examinations establishing their fitness. That would seem to be an elementary requirement, and yet there are today 25 states in this nation which do not require the driver to prove their fitness. They would not think of permitting an unfit man to drive a locomotive, but they permit the more powerful engine to be driven by anybody.

Poisonous Have Little Effect

Not only do the authorities work unrelentingly to persuade the motorists to drive more safely, but they are joined by the casualty insurance companies, the automobile manufacturers and the manufacturers of tires and other accessories, apparently without any real effect. Men and women are punished by the authorities for infraction of rules but that makes little difference. Licenses are suspended or revoked from the more reckless, but the tragic roster of the dead grows and grows.

In the last analysis it can be said that our streets and highways will be safer for the automobilist and for the pedestrian only when both the motorist and the pedestrian are persuaded that safety is a virtue, that it is the smart, intelligent way to live.

It is estimated that 85 per cent of all accidents are avoidable. We can appreciate this when we study the eight fatal violations of driving errors which cause 85 per cent of all the accidents. They are:

1. Speed too fast for existing conditions.
2. Failure to slow down at intersections.
3. Passing other cars with view ahead obstructed.
4. Failure to keep to the right.
5. Failure to slow down on approaching railroad crossings.
6. Failure to park properly.
7. Failure to obey traffic signals.
8. Failure to observe the law in passing standing street cars or buses.

If we add to this the 10 per cent due to defective mechanism we have the 95 per cent. Each of these violations concerns some simple traffic rule, observance of which cannot lessen the rational enjoyment of the motor car. On the other hand, strict observance of the rules will go far toward reducing the annual death and injury list. In time it would affect favorably the rates which the motorist himself pays for his protection from the consequences of accidents.

Today in Ohio History

BY R. C. HALL

Written for The Associated Press
Ashland, O., has the distinction of being the birthplace of the first volunteer of the Union army in Ohio. Edwin Andrews, for whom the honor has been claimed, was born there April 1, 1819. He studied at Gambier but for want of funds was unable to complete his education there.

Andrews continued his studies, however, and became an accomplished orator. In 1854 he was chosen president of the college at Gambier.

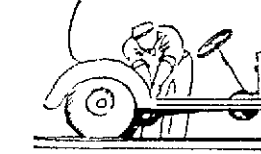
He raised a company for the Union army and died of typhoid fever while in the service.

LEBOWS

"An alligator may live 100 years but he has to eat and drink and all," declares a wester. "It's a long time to wait for a trip to nowhere—Jackson News."

Scott's Scrapbook

Copyright, 1937, by The Marion Star



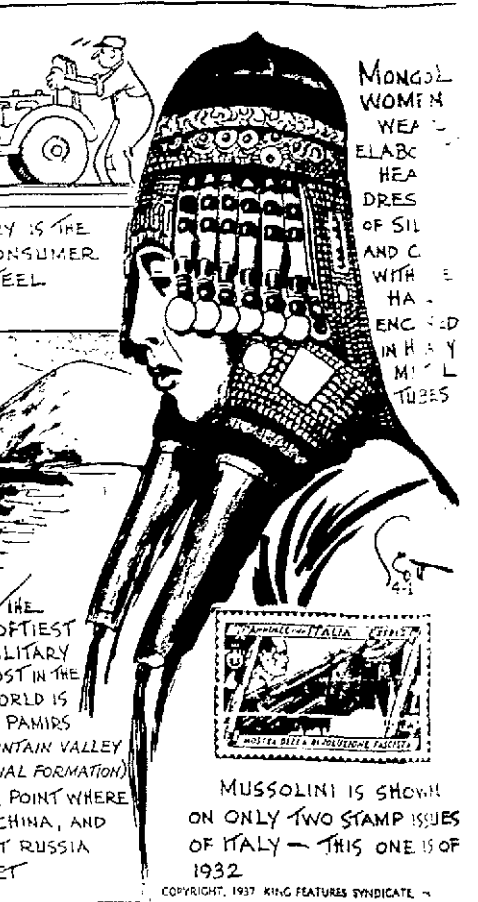
THE MOTOR INDUSTRY IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST CONSUMER OF STEEL



THE LOFTIEST MILITARY POST IN THE WORLD IS IN THE PAMIRS (A MOUNTAIN VALLEY OF GLACIAL FORMATION) AT THE POINT WHERE INDIA, CHINA, AND SOVIET RUSSIA MEET

Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

By R. J. Scott



MUSSOLINI IS SHOWN ON ONLY TWO STAMP ISSUES OF ITALY—THIS ONE IS OF 1932

Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wallace Hates Price Spiralists

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 3.—A bitter "hater of price spiralists" is Agriculture Secretary Wallace. When Federal Reserve Board policy disappointed their current desire, Mr. Wallace implied these reformers are helping to cause a vicious spiral and the situation is getting into the clouds. Mr. Wallace did not name any inflationary propagandists, but gave his hearers reason to believe he would like to get his hands on one.

Just a friendly tip. He might walk out of his office door, turn the corner and go down the corridor to his United States department of agriculture office of information, press service, from which announcements have come lately with the following official headlines:

"Higher hog prices expected this summer."
"Higher spring lamb prices than last year forecast."
"Cattle prices expected to average above 1936."
"Expect world wheat prices to continue at high levels."
And three or four others, similarly contributing the only concrete evidence of inflationary propaganda now being circulated in Washington.

Ambiguity

Such governmental predictions of future prices are extremely rare. The government has always been content to estimate crops to the best of its ability, but generally leaves speculative price interpretation to unofficial specialists.

Just why it has joined the inflationists in this instance is not clear to some who think they know many things going on in the agriculture department.

Economists who have analyzed the announcements say there is a reasonable ground for the predictions, but that they do not contain convincing proof. Some are inclined to suspect lack of co-ordination between Mr. Wallace and his assistants. Others suspect that perhaps Mr. Wallace and his helpers are playing the same game as Commerce Secretary Roper and Labor Secretary Perkins on shutdown strikes. Mr. Roper denounces them on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while Mr. Perkins defends them Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. On Sundays, everyone gets a rest.

By denouncing price spiralists and permitting his department to predict higher future prices, Mr. Wallace certainly is following out the best traditions of his long and firm stand in favor of both curtailment and expansion of farm production.

After all, there is nothing safer in politics than being on both sides of a question.

Parity

Government boosting of price

major crops have achieved the long-sought price goal.

H. C. L. The extent of the "inflation" that has been going on since the war, as disclosed in current figures from the bureau of labor statistics. These show the cost of living up about 30 per cent over the time last year, while farm prices are up about 25 per cent.

Actual figures for the weeks ended March 20 this year and last year:

	This Year	Last Year
Farm prices	100	75
Food prices	100	75
Manufacturing	100	75
All commodities	100	75

1932 Equals 100

Conclusions

What this means is, despite the so-called inflation, prices are yet substantially below a 1929 normal, but it may not be long before people again start talking about the high cost of living. Some prices are going faster than others. Wages and fixed incomes, pensions, dividends, etc., do not fluctuate appreciably. No one, not even the agriculture department, is predicting where prices will go or how they will work out in the end, if there is one. (Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon)

Night Club Heart Flutterers

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, April 3.—The gossip and intimates night club have discovered that their orchestras and bachelors can be more than mere dispensers of tunes and truffles. They can, indeed, bring much more than quality known as it.

The gossip flutterers are often stressing the attachment of some debutante for a musician or Harvard boy turned drink jigger. As a result, these employees are being selected as much for their looks as for ability. And there are some first rate Robert Taylors among them.

Incidentally, it is noted that the Weissmuller hair cut, or rather lack of cut, is quite the bang among the heart flutterers. A sort of long bob. Between tunes, the musicians now join the ladies at their tables—an intimacy once strictly taboo.

And at almost every bar there is perched a girl or so who patiently waits in just for a late-afternoon mixer. The old beer hall formula reversed. The hired ladies used to be used to enter the men. Just another shift in a world whose one permanency is change.

It would be difficult to think of a more aptly named late nurse than one owned by Kay Hamilton, a Wall Street representative. The gee gee's name is Snap Judgment by Chance Shot out of Unconcerned. And pursuing the name theme it would again be difficult.



"Here comes that awful Mrs. Towns, Joel—don't tip your hat to her!"

New Legislature Idea Pleases

C a-House Plan Especially Sought With Sen. Norris.

BY PHILIP HOOVER

WASHINGTON, April 3.—From Nebraska comes a story of a pleased legislature. The legislature are at their new one-house legislature and it was vastly exceeding to a large percentage who made it able to function through a state constitutional amendment—Sen. Norris.

Norris believed the legislature a far too big and cumbersome with its scores of members divided into two houses and it is with added assurance that he has noted several other states watching the Nebraska experiment in hopes they can likewise.

But the nearest tick in the argument seems to receive the ex-publicly Norris, who boasted a whole affair, had written in a constitutional amendment that a legislature never should exceed 30 members nor fall below 30. But just to insure that the legislature would have at least an incentive to restrict their numbers, a case had drafted into the constitution a provision that the total salary of its members should not exceed \$35,000. Thus if the legislature vote to increase their membership they cut their own salaries. They voted to have 43 members for the present.

Ready listeners can be found in Washington to talk of a plan of trimming the size of the national house and senate but they listen only because they think the idea is funny, if not fantastic.

Sen. Norris himself says it is silly even to talk of it since it would be impossible to get either the house or the senate to propose such an amendment, much less to get the states to accept it.

Lower Courts

Almost overlooked in the court fight is the effect the proposed legislation would have upon the membership of lesser courts. Some time ago this column mentioned that while President Roosevelt had found no opportunity of naming new members to the supreme court he had named about the usual quota to the circuit and district courts. In his first term he named 40 district judges. There are 157 in the country. He also named 11 circuit judges, of which there are 30.

Normally in his second term he should name 40 or 50 more to district and circuit courts. In addition, if the proposed legislation passes he will be authorized to supply up to 50 more name judges to sit with the elders in various courts who decline to resign at 70.

Forecast?

That startling letter by Chief Justice Hughes lent new weight to strong convictions here that should the President's legislation pass, the six 70-plus judges would resign almost in a body.

In his letter, which had the concurrence of Justice Brandeis (liberal) and Van Devanter (conservative) Hughes said it was his belief that increasing the size of the court would decrease its efficiency. By resigning they could prevent any increase.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, April 1, 1927.

Soft coal mining in the unionized Central competitive field was at a standstill as 150,000 United Mine Workers went on a strike. "The strike was a result of failure of union leaders and operators to agree on a wage scale to replace the Jacksonville contract providing a basic daily wage of \$7.50."

A high mark was set in building permits here for March. Fifty-eight permits for construction projects estimated to cost \$55,065 were issued.

J. W. Snyder of Blaine avenue, Erie engineer, was given the honor of driving a new type Erie electrical engine on a test run from Dayton to Kent. Seven officials of the railroad were on the trip with the new engine going through to New York.

W. H. Holverstott, secretary-treasurer of the Harding Highway association, received a communique informing him that a general advertising campaign had been launched to promote tourist travel over the highway and he was asked to enlist the support of Marion business men.

LaRue high school won the annual county school literary contest with 29 points, Caledonia coming second with 27 points.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Davis street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, April 1, 1917.

Marion lodge of Elks, in a special called meeting, adopted resolution for forwarding to President Wilson, endorsing and approving "the policy of the President in preparing this nation to defend itself at home and the rights of its citizens abroad" and pledging the lodge's support to the President and asserting its willingness to serve him and the nation in whatever capacity he might designate. The resolution, immediately wired to the President, was signed by Charles W. Fairbanks, exalted ruler, and L. D. Jones, secretary.

Palm Sunday was observed with special services in all Marion churches.

Rev. C. H. Pearce completed five years' service as pastor of the Central Christian church. In that time the membership had increased from 150 to 290 and the church debt paid off.

George M. Baker, 49, died at his home on Cottage street.

The Word of God

HAVE CONSIDERATION: And let us consider one another: to provoke unto love and to good works.—Hebrews 6:24

GIGANTIC COAL STRIKE LOOMS

Deadline Tonight in Wage Quarrel of Operators and Miners

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, April 1.—An almost nationwide soft coal strike will start tomorrow unless a deadlock in wage negotiations between the operators and United Mine Workers is broken before tonight.
The strike would be the largest in this country involving about 400,000 miners scattered from central Pennsylvania to the state of Washington.
Mr. W. A. Rorer, president of the United Mine Workers, said in his daily bulletin that the union is prepared to accept a 10 percent wage increase, but the operators refuse to grant it.
The operators' offer was a 5 percent increase, which the union considers insufficient.
The union also demands a reduction in the work week from 40 to 36 hours, and a guarantee of employment for the winter months.

MARYSVILLE YOUTH HIGH IN NAVY TEST

Edward Wheeler, 17, of Marysville, Ohio, has been selected to represent the United States in the 1937 world championship swimming competition in London, England.
Wheeler, who is a member of the Marysville High School swimming team, won the 100-yard freestyle at the Ohio state championships in March.
He is also a member of the Ohio state swimming team.

MARION POSTOFFICE FORCE IS ENLARGED

Two Regulars and Eight Substitutes Appointed from Civil Service List

The Marion postoffice force has been enlarged by the appointment of two regulars and eight substitutes from the civil service list.
The new appointees will begin work on Monday, April 5.

M'MILLEN ENTERS NOT GUILTY PLEA

Husband of Slain Former Richmond Woman Arraigned on Second Degree Charge

John M. Miller, husband of the late Mrs. Mary Miller, who was slain in a shooting on the streets of Richmond, Ohio, last week, has entered a not guilty plea to a second degree murder charge.
Miller was arraigned in the Marion county court today.
The charge is based on the shooting of Mrs. Miller on the streets of Richmond, Ohio, on March 28.

Ousted Sheriff Blockades Self In Own Prison

Police Want To Know What He Did While His Daughter Was Slain

By The Associated Press
Hartford, Conn., April 1.—The ousted sheriff of Hartford, Conn., who is now in his own prison, has blocked the entrance to his cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of his daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

MURDERED MODEL'S FATHER IS GRILLED

Police Want To Know What He Did While His Daughter Was Slain

By The Associated Press
Hartford, Conn., April 1.—The father of a murdered model, who is now in his own prison, has blocked the entrance to his cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of his daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

ACTRESS HONORED



The actress, who is now in her own prison, has blocked the entrance to her cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of her daughter.

Law Dean Raps Roosevelt Claim In Court Dispute

Michigan, Ed. Asserts 'No Mar. La. Called 'Peo' and'

By The Associated Press
Washington, April 1.—Dean Roosevelt, who is now in his own prison, has blocked the entrance to his cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of his daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

REVOLT IN REBELS' RANKS CONTINUES

Many Wounded as Troops Fight Into Rioting Crowds at Storm Centers

By The Associated Press
Paris, April 1.—The revolt in the ranks of the rebels continues, with many wounded as troops fight into rioting crowds at storm centers.
The rebels are now fighting in the streets of Paris, and the police are trying to control the situation.

LABOR FORCES WIN CURB ON INJUNCTION

(Continued from Page One)

The labor forces have won a curbing of the injunction, which will prevent the operators from using force to break the strike.
The court has ruled that the operators cannot use force to break the strike, and that the union has the right to picket the mines.

TREASURY WATCHDOG GIVEN OWN MEDICINE

Senators Question Harborage About His Bill Requiring State To Build Fences

By The Associated Press
Washington, April 1.—The treasury watchdog, who is now in his own prison, has blocked the entrance to his cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of his daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

UNION CO'S CHURCH SITDOWN SETTLED

(Continued from Page One)

The sitdown at the Union Co. church has been settled, and the church is now open to the public.
The police have been able to enter the church, and the situation is now under control.

POLICE DECLARE WAR ON 1936 LICENSES

(Continued from Page One)

The police have declared war on the 1936 licenses, which are now being used by the operators to break the strike.
The police are trying to force the operators to stop using the licenses, and the union is trying to prevent the operators from doing so.

DR. G. S. BURNSIDE IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. G. S. Burnside, who is now in his own prison, has blocked the entrance to his cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of his daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

PIONEER MARION BLACKSMITH DIES

(Continued from Page One)

The pioneer blacksmith, who is now in his own prison, has blocked the entrance to his cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of his daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

BOBBY JONES GOES TO POST ONCE MORE

(Continued from Page One)

Bobby Jones, who is now in his own prison, has blocked the entrance to his cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of his daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

MATTSON SUSPECT FREED BY POLICE

(Continued from Page One)

Mattson, who is now in his own prison, has blocked the entrance to his cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of his daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

SURGEON SAYS LIFE CAN BE LENGTHENED

Declares 10 Years Can Be Added by Use of Present Science

By The Associated Press
Washington, April 1.—The average length of human life could be stretched another 10 years, Dr. Parran says, if the present science is used to its full extent.
Dr. Parran, who is now in his own prison, has blocked the entrance to his cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of his daughter.

CARDINGTON NEWS

Cardington, Ohio, was the scene of a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hovick, Sunday night.
The dinner was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Hovick, and their children.

CARDINGTON NEWS

Cardington, Ohio, was the scene of a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hovick, Sunday night.
The dinner was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Hovick, and their children.

FOR HANGOVER

The hangover, which is now in its own prison, has blocked the entrance to its cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of its daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

HOUSE TO PROBE FASCISTS IN U S

(Continued from Page One)

The house, which is now in its own prison, has blocked the entrance to its cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of its daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

MODEL WAGE LAW BEING CONSIDERED

(Continued from Page One)

The model wage law, which is now in its own prison, has blocked the entrance to its cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of its daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

LEAFY LUC

(Continued from Page One)

Leafy Luc, who is now in his own prison, has blocked the entrance to his cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of his daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

WHAT A RELIEF

(Continued from Page One)

What a relief, who is now in his own prison, has blocked the entrance to his cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of his daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

DAVEY'S ILLNESS REALLY BLESSING

(Continued from Page One)

Davey's illness, which is now in its own prison, has blocked the entrance to its cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of its daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

"NO FIGHT, NO LOVE," CRIES FIERY LUPE

(Continued from Page One)

"No fight, no love," cries fiery Lupe, who is now in his own prison, has blocked the entrance to his cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of his daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

HOUSE TO PROBE FASCISTS IN U S

(Continued from Page One)

The house, which is now in its own prison, has blocked the entrance to its cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of its daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

MODEL WAGE LAW BEING CONSIDERED

(Continued from Page One)

The model wage law, which is now in its own prison, has blocked the entrance to its cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of its daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

LEAFY LUC

(Continued from Page One)

Leafy Luc, who is now in his own prison, has blocked the entrance to his cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of his daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

WHAT A RELIEF

(Continued from Page One)

What a relief, who is now in his own prison, has blocked the entrance to his cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of his daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

HOUSE TO PROBE FASCISTS IN U S

(Continued from Page One)

The house, which is now in its own prison, has blocked the entrance to its cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of its daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

MODEL WAGE LAW BEING CONSIDERED

(Continued from Page One)

The model wage law, which is now in its own prison, has blocked the entrance to its cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of its daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

HOUSE TO PROBE FASCISTS IN U S

(Continued from Page One)

The house, which is now in its own prison, has blocked the entrance to its cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of its daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

MODEL WAGE LAW BEING CONSIDERED

(Continued from Page One)

The model wage law, which is now in its own prison, has blocked the entrance to its cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of its daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

LEAFY LUC

(Continued from Page One)

Leafy Luc, who is now in his own prison, has blocked the entrance to his cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of his daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

WHAT A RELIEF

(Continued from Page One)

What a relief, who is now in his own prison, has blocked the entrance to his cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of his daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

HOUSE TO PROBE FASCISTS IN U S

(Continued from Page One)

The house, which is now in its own prison, has blocked the entrance to its cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of its daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

MODEL WAGE LAW BEING CONSIDERED

(Continued from Page One)

The model wage law, which is now in its own prison, has blocked the entrance to its cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of its daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

LEAFY LUC

(Continued from Page One)

Leafy Luc, who is now in his own prison, has blocked the entrance to his cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of his daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

WHAT A RELIEF

(Continued from Page One)

What a relief, who is now in his own prison, has blocked the entrance to his cell, preventing the police from entering to investigate the death of his daughter.
The police are trying to force their way into the cell to see what happened to the daughter, who was slain on the streets of Hartford last week.

**Sale Begins
FRIDAY
APRIL 2nd
9 A. M.**

HOWSER'S PRICE SMASHING JEWELRY SALE

Opening Day Special

Silver Plated Teaspoons—lifetime guarantee by a reliable manufacturer—set of 6—Regular price \$2.25

Friday Only 98c

DIAMONDS



14K white gold mounting set with 1/2 ct. round diamond—Regular price \$16.75

Now \$9.85

14K white gold mounting set with 1/2 ct. round and two other diamonds—Regular price \$23.50

Now \$16.75

14K white gold mounting—Modern 1/2 ct. round diamond in set of good diamonds—Regular price \$23.50

Now \$23.50

14K white gold mounting set with 1/2 ct. round diamond and two other diamonds—Regular price \$33.50

Now \$33.50

Ladies' all platinum mounting of very finest round (one)—Three large blue white diamonds and eleven other diamonds—Regular price \$225.00

Now \$225.00

A Small Deposit Holds Any Article Until Needed

Entire Stock On Sale Every Price Reduced

Except on a few contract lines on which we are not permitted to lower the price

COME AND SAVE!

Buy Now for Graduation Weddings Anniversaries and for Yourself



Wedding Rings 1/4 to 1/2 OFF

SALE OPENS FRIDAY APRIL 2nd

It's Not An Auction

It's an honest sale of up to date quality merchandise. No old goods to offer as we opened this store with an entirely new stock, not many months ago. The original tag and regular retail price remain on each and every article. The cut price in red is what you pay now.

We are determined to reduce this fine big stock fully 50% during this great Price Smashing Sale.

ALL GLASSWARE 1/2 PRICE

Fine Quality, Nationally Advertised Makes

Goblets
Sherbets
Cocktails
Cordials
Compotes
Candy Jars
Candle Sticks
Candelabras
Ice Tubs

Vases
Relish Dishes
Jelly Dishes
Bowls
Sugar and Creams
Cones
Tarte Plates
Rose Bowls
Cake Stands

Sauce Dishes
Bon Bon Dishes
Platters
Plates
Salts and Peppers
Finger Bowls
Salad Plates
Cocktail Sets
Decanters



And Dozens of Other Useful Articles You Will Buy On Sight

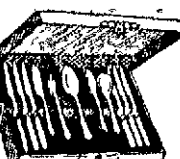
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

SILVERWARE 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Rogers 1847—Sylvia pattern—48 piece set in chest Regular Price \$48.50

Now \$32.50

Reed and Barton Old London pattern 26 piece set in chest Regular price \$19.75



Now \$19.75

Wm. Rogers and Sons Cordelia pattern 72 piece set in chest Regular price \$13.50

Now \$13.50

Large 8 Set 1 pattern 11 piece set in roll Regular price \$8.85

Now \$8.85

Community Donville pattern 34 piece set in chest Regular Price \$39.00

Now \$26.50

Christening plate—Fanchamps pattern 31 piece set in chest Regular price \$15.25

Now \$15.25

Instantary silver pearl pattern 20 piece set in chest Regular price \$12.50

Now \$12.50

Rogers silver 26 piece set in silver line roll Regular price \$6.75

Now \$6.75

Stone Set Rings 1/4 to 1/2 OFF



Pocket Watches

Save 1/3 and More

One 14K movement in into model 12 size case stain 1 set of 12 1/2 ct. gold Regular price \$9.85

Now \$9.85

One 17 jewel Waltham movement in 12 size yellow 14 fill d case. This model Regular price \$16.75

Now \$16.75

One 17 jewel Elgin movement in 12 size yellow gold filled case. This model Regular price \$23.50

Now \$23.50

One 21 jewel 16 size movement in heavy yellow gold filled railroad model case. Will pass inspection on any railroad Regular price \$44.50

Now \$44.50

ELECTRIC CLOCKS



SPRING CLOCKS

Large 14K spring clock 21 inch 14K—Modern 1/2 ct. round diamond in set of good diamonds—Regular price \$7.85

Now \$7.85

Large 14K spring clock—48 inch shape—mahogany 1/2 ct. round diamond in set of good diamonds—Regular price \$5.95

Now \$5.95

Large 14K spring clock—48 inch shape—mahogany 1/2 ct. round diamond in set of good diamonds—Regular price \$5.95

Now \$5.95

Large 14K spring clock—48 inch shape—mahogany 1/2 ct. round diamond in set of good diamonds—Regular price \$5.95

Now \$5.95

ALL DESK, KITCHEN, BEDROOM AND ALARM CLOCKS REDUCED IN PRICE

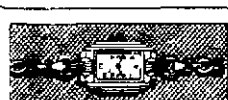
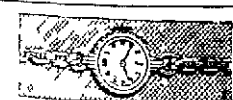
SILVER 1/2 PRICE

IT'S ALL HOWSER'S QUALITY



\$2.50 BREAD TRAYS \$1.25
\$3.00 SANDWICH TRAYS \$1.50
\$5.00 GRAVY BOATS \$2.50
\$5.00 COCKTAIL SHAKERS \$2.50
\$5.00 SUGAR and CREAM \$2.50

\$5.00 RELISH DISHES \$2.50
\$7.50 WELL and TREE PLATTERS \$3.75
\$7.50 CENTER PIECES \$3.75
\$7.50 WATER PITCHERS \$3.75
\$22.50 4 Pc TEA SET \$11.25



Ladies' Watches 1/3 Off

14K white gold watch with bracelet—Regular price \$13.50

Now \$9.85

14K white gold watch with attractive bracelet—Regular price \$16.75

Now \$13.50

14K white gold watch with attractive bracelet—Regular price \$16.75

Now \$13.50

14K white gold watch with attractive bracelet—Regular price \$18.75

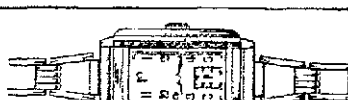
Now \$16.75

14K white gold watch with attractive bracelet—Regular price \$24.75

Now \$23.50

14K white gold watch with attractive bracelet—Regular price \$33.50

Now \$33.50



Men's Watches 1/3 Off

Men's fine Westfield round model yellow case with bracelet to match—Regular price \$17.50

Now \$13.75

Men's fine Westfield round model yellow case with bracelet to match—Regular price \$21.50

Now \$16.75

Men's fine Westfield round model yellow case with bracelet to match—Regular price \$25.50

Now \$19.75

Men's fine Westfield round model yellow case with bracelet to match—Regular price \$29.50

Now \$23.50

Men's fine Westfield round model yellow case with bracelet to match—Regular price \$33.50

Now \$33.50



BAGS

Neatest styles and shades, arrived too late for Easter—Values to \$2.50

Compacts

Many styles and colors Values to \$1.50

67c

Salad Forks

Rogers silver plate—set of eight Regular price \$2.00

87c

Buffet Servers

Guaranteed by Holmes & Edwards Regular Price \$2.25

\$1.35

Desk Lighters

Assorted colors Regular price \$1.00

67c

Bill Folds

Several styles, colors and sizes Values to \$2.50

CHOICE



Sterling Steak Sets

Several choice patterns, exceptional values even at regular price of \$4.50. Sale Price

\$2.65

HOWSER'S JEWELRY STORE

141 EAST CENTER STREET.

Where Satisfaction Is A Certainty.

MARION, OHIO.

PHONE 2245.

98c

87c

Sterling Silver Pieces

Meat Forks, Pie Knives, Cake Knives, Tomato Servers, Salad Forks and Beer Spoons—Values to \$2.50 Sale Price

98c

Softball Filing Period Opens; Rules Dispute Grows

BLANKS AVAILABLE AT Y, COMMISSION OFFICIAL ANNOUNCES
Captains, Managers and Fans Give Views on Sunday School Eligibility

Blanks for filing entries in Marion's organized softball leagues for the 1937 season have been placed for distribution at the Y. C. A. E. Limer Shaw softball commission secretary announced today. While prospective teams are considering their participation in the playground leagues heated arguments are still being heard among those interested in softball on the merits of a commission proposal to abandon the Y. C. A. school eligibility rules.

Arguments have been brought forward on both sides of the question with an apparent majority favoring even more strict eligibility rules than have been in force previously. It was the proposal of commission members to abandon entirely the regulations which required an athlete attend once at Sunday school to play in the church league.

Captains, managers and others have stepped into the controversy with an apparent civil but majorly favoring a tightening of the eligibility regulations. Manager John H. Clay referred to the clubs as misrepresenting rather than representing of the Sunday school under whose banners they take the field.

Settlers also have stepped into the argument to criticize the commission's proposed plan and like who charge it tends to manage in some instances with disregard of the rules. Elimination of all eligibility will forever bury what little interest there is in softball with the Y. C. A. Moore of 181 Boone

Dizzy Proves Prowess As Slugger



Dizzy connects with one when Dizzy Dean, ace hurler of the St. Louis Cardinals, connects with one of the Detroit Tigers at the St. Louis Cardinals stadium.

BRADDOCK, MANAGER TO VISIT CHICAGO, STUDY FIGHT PLANS

Prospects for Title Bout With Louis Brighten as Conference Nears

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, April 13.—Joe Braddock, long the heavy favorite to win the world championship fight with Louis Brighten, is expected to visit Chicago today to study fight plans with his manager, Ed Ward.

Braddock, who is expected to fight Brighten in a 15-round battle at Comiskey Park, is expected to arrive in Chicago today. He is expected to stay at the Hotel Hamilton.

Braddock, who is expected to fight Brighten in a 15-round battle at Comiskey Park, is expected to arrive in Chicago today. He is expected to stay at the Hotel Hamilton.

BEHIND THE BASEBALL SCENE



Behind the baseball scene, a man is seen looking down at something in his hands.

LANDIS CONDUCTING HENRICH HEARING

By The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS, April 13.—The hearing conducted by Commissioner Landis into the charges against the St. Louis Cardinals manager, Branch Rickey, is expected to continue today.

Rickey is charged with having paid a bribe to a player to join the Cardinals. The hearing is expected to continue today.

WANTS GAMES

Organized baseball is expected to have a game in this city next week.

CHOIR TO SING

A choir of young men will sing at the dedication of the new building.

POPULAR BEER

Bergoff-Hellmuth, Old Dutch Lager, P. O. C. Old Dutch Lager, P. O. C. Old Dutch Lager, P. O. C.

Bowling Results

Telephone Company Squad Takes High Scoring Honors in Recreation League, Violeta Pace Women

RECREATION LEAGUE	W	L	T	W	L	T
St. Louis Cardinals	10	1	0	10	1	0
St. Louis Browns	9	2	0	9	2	0
St. Louis Pirates	8	3	0	8	3	0
St. Louis Cubs	7	4	0	7	4	0
St. Louis Tigers	6	5	0	6	5	0
St. Louis Yankees	5	6	0	5	6	0
St. Louis Athletics	4	7	0	4	7	0
St. Louis Dodgers	3	8	0	3	8	0
St. Louis Red Sox	2	9	0	2	9	0
St. Louis White Sox	1	10	0	1	10	0

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BREITZ
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, April 13.—Get ready for the big race. Clark Gable is expected to win the 100-yard dash in the 100-yard dash.

Gable is expected to win the 100-yard dash in the 100-yard dash. He is expected to win the 100-yard dash in the 100-yard dash.

Saturday Deadline for Entering Golden Gloves

Deadline for entering the Golden Gloves tournament is Saturday, April 13. The tournament is expected to start on Sunday, April 14.

The tournament is expected to start on Sunday, April 14. It is expected to start on Sunday, April 14.



"Tate Says"

Buy your Spring. This now I have the largest selection in Marion, and up and I just received a new shipment of T. Tate Shirts for Spring at \$1.39 each.

THE LITTLE BAZAAR
115 N. MAIN

Penney's
Insist Upon the Best! Super Oxide OVERALLS
89¢
8 oz. down-crepe stitched—bar tacked! New improved hip pocket! Adjustable Parva buckles! Day exact size—can't shrink! Extra sizes at same low price!

QUICK STOPS
GIVE THAT EXTRA MARGIN OF SAFETY
FIRESTONE
GUM-DIPPED TIRES
AS LOW AS **75¢** PER WEEK
NO MONEY DOWN
Firestone
AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES
233 241 Center Thru 4110

KIWANIS CLUBS
HOLD JOINT MEET
Call a Host To Men-Field and Christine Members
Served at 11:30
Call 11:30

FORMER MT GILEAD RESIDENT STRICKEN
The monthly meeting of the Dor...
Ang...
Mrs. Muriel W. Le...
Wednesday night...
Mrs. L...
Mrs. L...
Mrs. L...

FOR SPRING . . .
You'll Want a RAGLAN . . .
\$24.75

THEY'RE HERE!
GRIFTON
BLUE-BLOODS
\$24.75
Use this in the come today—the Blue Bloods are a new style of pattern—spring with a new values than before.
Come and see the kind of suits you'll pride in wearing many months from now.

GOEBEL BEER
FROM THE CYPRESS CASKS OF GOEBEL
THREE WAYS TO HAVE A GOOD TIME
Wit flows freely when Goebel does
tool Every can, bottle and stein of this fine beer is packed with happiness—sparkles with hopiness. Serve it—your friends deserve it
GOEBEL BEER
GOEBEL BREWING COMPANY DETROIT MICHIGAN

Footsavers
At the foot of it all perfect and sure comfort
John Stoll Shoe Co.
112 N. Main St.

The Savings Bank Is the Gateway To Success
The National City Bank & Trust Co.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Smith's
\$24.75
You'll Want a RAGLAN . . .
\$24.75

The Smith Clothing Co.
Quality and Value
Center St. East of

SCOUT FINANCE WORKERS MEET

Park Board Reorganizes With Two New Members, Plans Improvement Program

Public Support Sought for Beautification of Property

The Park Board met last night at the home of Mr. J. W. Harburt, 1500 E. 12th St., to reorganize and plan a program of improvement for the city's parks. Two new members, Mr. W. P. Cass and Mr. J. W. Harburt, were elected to the board. The board will meet again on April 8 at the home of Mr. J. W. Harburt.



W. P. CASS



J. W. HARBURT

SCHOOL CONTEST TO START TOMORROW

County Pupils To Meet at Central Junior Building for Preliminary Competition

Annual district school contests for elementary pupils of the county will begin tomorrow night at the Central Junior Building. The contests will be held from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock. The contests will be held for the county pupils. The contests will be held for the county pupils.



CARTER M. PATTON

Mr. Patton, who is the director of the county parks, will be in charge of the contests. He will be in charge of the contests. He will be in charge of the contests.

POLICE PENSION HEARING ENDS; BRIEFS AWAITED

(Continued from Page One)

The hearing on the pension of Mr. J. W. Harburt ended last night. The hearing was held at the police department. The hearing was held at the police department. The hearing was held at the police department.

JOHN H. KINLEY DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Father of Mrs. J. F. Nordhart Passes Away Here This Afternoon

John H. Kinley, 80, retired Up... He was born in... He was born in... He was born in...

ONLY 99 CENTS

Limit 3 To A Customer

To introduce WILL PRESCRIPTION, a grand old remedy, and prove its value for treating stubborn rheumatism and arthritis, we offer the family size (12.25) two weeks' treatment for only 99¢. We guarantee this to be worth many times this price. A few doses will usually relieve all pains in arms, back and legs. Several doses reduce stiffness and swelling. This remedy exclusively at

Henney & Cooper's

CUT RATE DRUG STORE

MRS. MARY WILLITS DIES IN CARDINGTON

CARDINGTON, April 1.—Mrs. Mary Willits, 88, died at her home here at 2 p.m. Wednesday. She was the widow of Clayton D. Willits, who died Oct. 11, 1935, one of Morrow county's old Civil war veterans. Mrs. Willits was born Nov. 14, 1848, in Nottinghamshire, England, and came to Cardington in 1882. She lived here for 55 years. She was married to Clayton D. Willits. She was married to Clayton D. Willits.

M'GUFFEY WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

UPPER MERIDIAN, April 1.—Funeral services for Mrs. T. G. Hunsicker, who died Sunday morning at her home at McGuffey, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Sugar Grove church east of Ada with Rev. J. Carey in charge. Burial was made in Woodlawn cemetery. She is survived by her husband and 12 children, including Linna Hunsicker and Mrs. Edith Hall of here.

LESTER H. WEST DIES AT GALION

GALION, April 1.—Lester H. West, 47, died at his home here Wednesday morning. He was a native of Ohio and had been in Galion for several years. He was a member of the local church. He was a member of the local church.

GUARD INSPECTION

GALION, April 1.—Capt. Allen L. Rowell, of the Ohio National Guard, was in Galion today for an inspection of the local guard. He was in Galion today for an inspection of the local guard.

Get A Good Car

If you are going to get either a NEW or USED CAR this Spring, come in and get the money, pay cash and DRIVE A BARGAIN.

OUR FINANCING CHARGES ARE LESS and OUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARE LOWER.

See in this Ad and get money you need.

THE MERCHANTS FINANCE CO.

1 North Main Street Phone 2638

Manager—Harold Nussbaum.

TREMENDOUS ASSORTMENTS! OUTSTANDING VALUES!

USE OUR EASY LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Men's Dress Shoes

\$2.95, \$3.45

\$4, \$5 to \$10

Smith Smart

Crosby Square—Others

What a Combination!

SELECTION — MORE THAN 2000 SUITS and TOPCOATS!

SUITS, SUITS AND MORE SUITS! Largest selection in North Central Ohio! What have you in mind? Single Breasted? Double Breasted? Sport Coat? Do you want a plain color? Striped? Checkered? Flannel? Look for a fine tweed or a sturdy worsted? A soft flannel or a durable tweed? It doesn't make a bit of difference! Here on one floor you'll find everything you could possibly want for Spring.

TOPCOATS, TOPCOATS AND MORE TOPCOATS! And if you think our suit selection is something, just wait until you see the great variety present in our topcoat group! Single and double breasted, raglan, notched, Guards, double, Puffy backs, Polo coats! Single and double breasted, box coats. That should give you some idea of the extensiveness of Dugan's finest topcoat selection! And the best! Take your choice of heavy, two day gabardines, camel's hair and camel's hair mixtures, herringbones and others!

VALUES! Every Garment Worth from \$2.50 to \$10.00 More Today!

With our Tremendous CASH Buying power, we bought months ago before the price rise, that's why we have not increased prices and now, toward our quality and service, we will cut the price this Spring, so long as our present stock lasts. So don't delay. Buy NOW!

DUGAN'S ECONOMY SECTION

A complete selection Suits and Topcoats former values to \$22.50

\$16.50

CLOTHCRAFT SUITS

Wonderful selection for men and youth in all styles and sizes (Featuring Scotchweave at \$22.50)

\$19.50

STRETCHING TOPCOATS

You'll find a Topcoat to please you in these feature groups

\$22.50

CLOTHCRAFT DUFFY—VARSITY TOWN UNDERGRAD 2-EAST SUITS

very outstanding styles and quality selection

\$25

LUXORA and ALPAGORO TOPCOATS \$25

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS \$30-\$35

Thrifty Folks Come From 40 Miles Around To Trade At

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

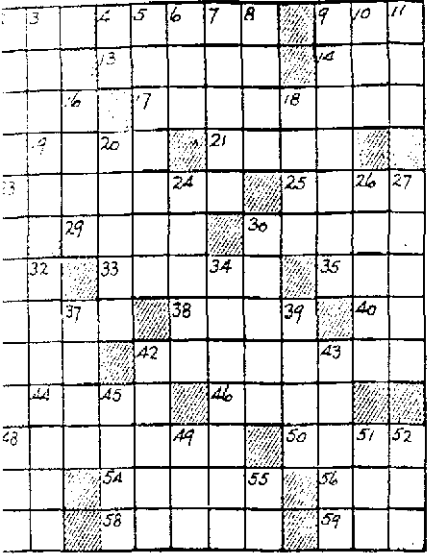
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



5. Fodder for
8. Animal of the
cat family
10. Swag over
11. Work at
steadily
14. Rounded roof
15. Roman road
16. Red
17. Poles
18. Pointed wheel
19. On a spur
20. Having
matured
21. Fairly part of
milk
22. Packages
23. Suburban
building
24. Snappily
25. In bed
26. Cur with a
single antler
27. Come in
28. Not the same
29. Very close
30. Affectedly shy
31. Bitter herb
32. Roaring
implement
33. Part of
34. Covering of
false hair for
the head
35. Sho for a
man's name

- DOWN
1. Public vehicle
2. Spoken
3. Form of musical
composition
4. Alternative
5. The goddess
6. Archaic
language
7. State of
8. State of
9. State of
10. State of
11. State of
12. State of
13. State of
14. State of
15. State of
16. State of
17. State of
18. State of
19. State of
20. State of
21. State of
22. State of
23. State of
24. State of
25. State of
26. State of
27. State of
28. State of
29. State of
30. State of
31. State of
32. State of
33. State of
34. State of
35. State of
36. State of
37. State of
38. State of
39. State of
40. State of
41. State of
42. State of
43. State of
44. State of
45. State of
46. State of
47. State of
48. State of
49. State of
50. State of
51. State of
52. State of
53. State of
54. State of
55. State of
56. State of
57. State of
58. State of
59. State of
60. State of



Kids

By Ad Carter



Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

LOCUS FROCK
ITS HOT AND ADORABLE
CITY CLOTHES

up with oh-so many
ways to the cunning young-
sters. Pattern 4301! She'll
be the coolest! It's a
sweater (the cotton) and
party when stitched up
in fabric. Mother knows
something that delight a
sweater, and any tot will
adore the flared sleeves, a
Peter Pan collar, dainty
skirt that flares out
above chubby knees.
A perfection is easy as
a stitch, for the
detailed directions are
for fathers—why not dol-
lars or dimes for
and a crisp tiff for

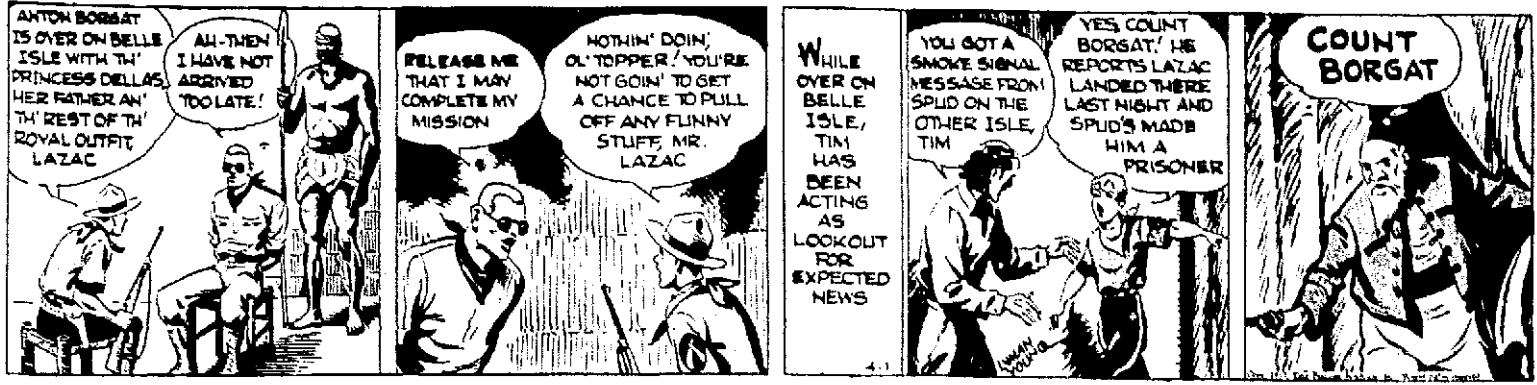


Stars Say

Friday, April 2

My early and interest-
ing life from the pe-
riphery, configura-
tion, much stirring in
the well as in purely
affairs. The latter way
and restraint and the
uncompromising conduct,
the unfortunate er-
rors with the opposite

Tim Tyler



By Lyman Young

Thimble Theater



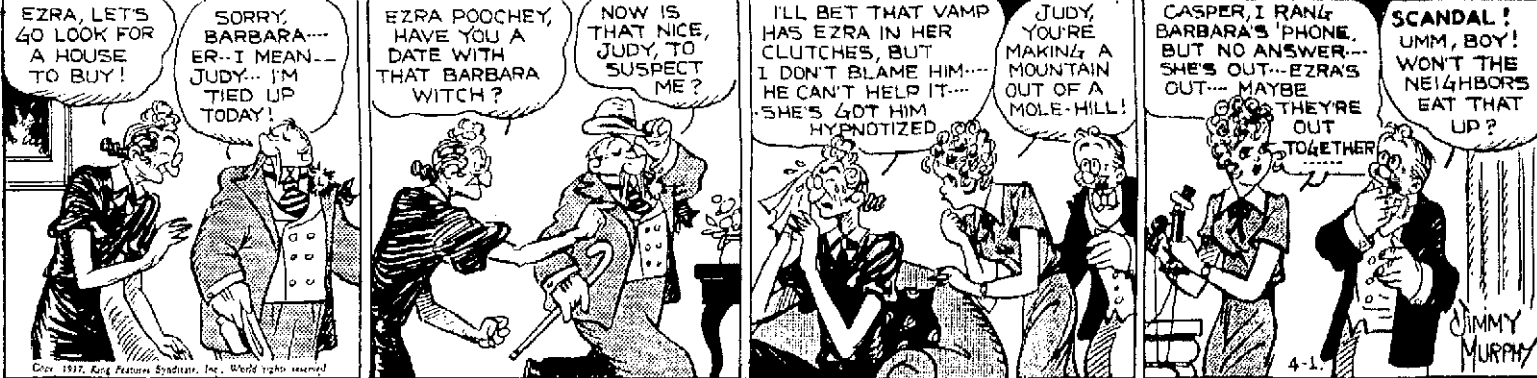
By Segar

Tillie the Toiler



By Russ Westover

Tools and Casper



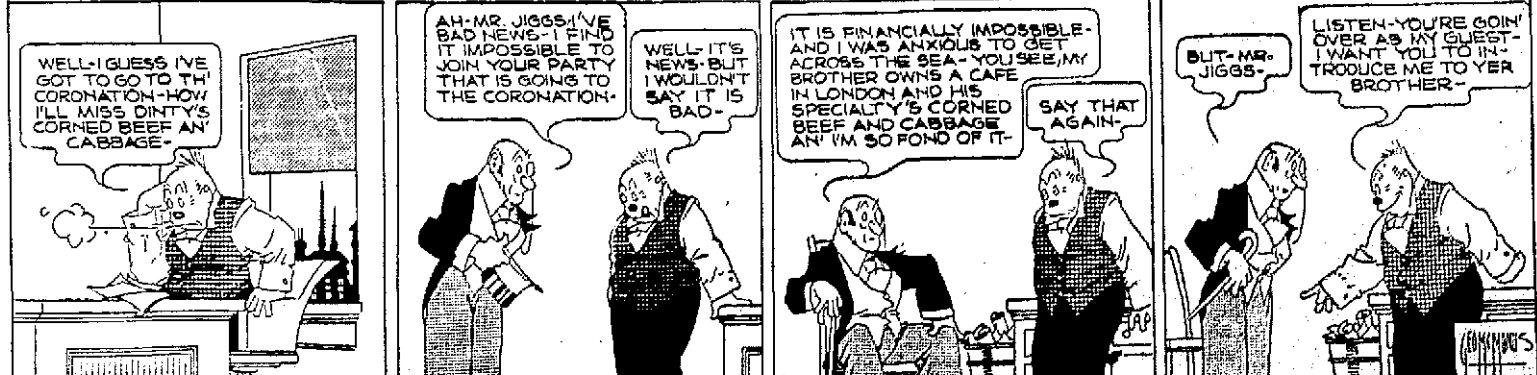
By Jimmie Murphy

Annie Rooney



By Brandon Walsh

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

Polly and Her Pals



By Cliff Sterett

